Noon classes canceled for President Hinckley broadcast in the Marriott Center

Brigham Young University
THE DAILY UNIVERSE
A Division of BYU NewsNet • Provo, Utah
Friday, September 14, 2001 • Vol. 55 Issue 9 • http://newsnet.byu.edu

Game off

BYU stadiums will remain empty this weekend as the Althetic Department cancels all events.

page 5

MEMORIAL

...gage to President ...or, a national day ...and remembrance, ...of Jesus Christ of ...Saints will hold a ...service today origi... the Tabernacle on ...are in Salt Lake

...e will be broadcast ...ott Center at noon. ...ordon B. Hinckley ...t the service and ...homas S. Monson ...ent James E. Faust ...ayers.

...sses are canceled ...e so students can ...ervice. Classes will ... p.m.

...ll broadcast the ...ervice at noon, and ... at 8 p.m. and 10

Newsnet Services

America mourning

...e efforts ...ue in ...ble area

...ess

...KK — The gruesome ...gh the mass grave- ...World Trade Center ...survivors Thursday, ...immed for the more ...missing souls. Presi... promised to visit New ...g and cry" with its ...ns.

...after the Trade Cen... and destroyed by two ...passenger planes, ...kept visibility limit... ...ation trucks waged a ...against the residue of ...hundreds of family ...arched for any sign of ...es.

...ousands of residents ...not return to their ...closed-off lower Man... ...aves were frayed by ...s and false alarms, ... York and in Wash...

...ty brought in 30,000 ...or pieces of human

...ary movies do not ...e this," said Enver ...a pizza chef who ... clean up a lower ...gourmet shop that ...e towers' shadows. ...ared Friday, the day ...ork visit, a "national

...escue ▸ page 8

AFP Photo

An American flag is posted in the rubble of the World Trade Center on Thursday. The search for survivors and victims continues.

Crews find 2 black boxs of hijacked jets

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. investigators pressed Thursday to identify terrorist collaborators who may still be in a position to strike more Americans, and agents located critical "black boxes" from two of Tuesday's hijacked planes.

Four U.S. officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press that authorities are investigating the possibility that some terrorists involved with Tuesday's plots are still at large.

Five men who tried to board a plane Thursday in New York were being questioned, officials said. One of the men had a false pilot's identification. The five were identified as the same men who had tried to board a plane around the time of Tuesday's hijackings, but were turned away.

The FBI sent the airline industry a list of 52 people wanted for questioning. Airlines were asked to alert agents if any of the individuals were spotted.

The FBI searched the country and abroad for possible suspects who had recent flight training, ties to the hijackers or their backers, or attempted to enter the United States recently, said these officials, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

blackbox ▸ page 8

...pinion on terrorist attacks

...of recent poll on the New York and Washington attacks:

...s the start of ...rorist campaign ...U.S. for the next ...a?

55%
29%
16%

...describe attacks ...war against the

86%
10%
4%

...acks make you ...fly on

48%
50%
2%

Do you think Americans will permanently change the way they live?

Yes	49%
No	45%
No opinion	6%

The U.S. military should:

Immediately strike against known terrorists even if it is unclear who is responsible	21%
Wait until those responsible are identified, then strike	71%
Not conduct strikes	4%
No opinion	4%

...SA Today/Gallup Poll of 619 adults, Sept. 11, 2001. 4% error margin ...hebib, Lee Hultang

© 2001 KF

U.S. leaders declare war on terrorism

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Fighting back tears, President Bush vowed Thursday that America would "lead the world to victory" over terrorism in a struggle he termed the first war of the 21st century. Secretary of State Colin Powell identified Osama bin Laden as the prime suspect in Tuesday's attacks in New York and Washington.

"There is a quiet anger in America," Bush said, adding he would travel Friday to New York, site of the World Trade Center twin towers obliterated in fearsome attacks earlier in the week.

Bush spoke as officials said 4,763 people were unaccounted for in New York, where terrorists on Tuesday flew hijacked jetliners full of fuel into first one tower and then the other. The death toll was likely to reach 190 at the Pentagon, which took a similar hit.

The nation's anger rising as the death count climbed, Congress hastened to vote $20 billion as a first installment on recovery and anti-terrorism efforts. There also was discussion about passage of legislation authorizing a military response to the attacks, although administration officials made clear they believed the president already had the authority he needed.

Two days after the terrorists hit, officials said they believed there had been 18 hijackers in all on four planes — one crashed in a field in Pennsylvania — and were pursuing thousands of leads in the investigation.

A few hours after Bush spoke, Powell confirmed publicly what other officials had been saying privately. He said bin Laden, linked to the bombing of the World Trade Center and attacks at American embassies in Africa in the 1990s, was the prime suspect in Tuesday's attacks. Bin Laden uses Afghanistan as his base of operations.

"We are looking at those terrorist organizations who have the kind of capacity that would have been necessary to conduct the kind of attack that we saw," Powell said. Asked later whether he was pointing to bin Laden, he said, "yes."

The president and Powell both said the United States had been in diplomatic contact with Pakistan, and wanted to give the government there an opportunity to cooperate. Pakistan has close ties with the Taliban government of Afghanistan.

One senior administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said some of the military options under consideration by Bush would go beyond the low-risk unmanned cruise missile strikes that have been deployed in past anti-terrorist operations. Among them: bombings from manned aircraft and the deployment of special troops on the ground.

At a midday briefing, Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz said the administration would mount a "broad and sustained campaign" in retaliation for the attacks. "It's not just simply a matter of capturing people and holding them accountable, but removing the sanctuaries, removing the support systems, ending states who sponsor terrorism," he said.

...tball game postponed

...e Nash
...ewsroom.byu.edu
...ociate Sports Editor

... with the rest of the ... BYU-Mississippi ... all game has been ... in observance of ...errorist attacks.

...on was made Thurs... make-up date for the ...en determined.

...ave looked at the ...ent aspects of this ... is obvious this is ...right thing to do," ...de, BYU's athletic

...olds, BYU's football ...ons director, said the ... a mutual one made by both universities and their athletic directors.

"Safety had absolutely nothing to do with it; the decision was made out of respect and mourning," Reynolds said.

"I think it's the right thing to do. I don't think there's words to describe what the country is going through right now," Reynolds said. "Let's pay some attention to the country and the people who were affected by this tragedy."

BYU head coach Gary Crowton was involved in the decision-making process. The general feeling among the football team and staff was that the decision to postpone the game was the right decision, Reynolds said.

Fall Fling canceled indefinitely

By Sacha Leah Kirby
sachaleah@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU's Fall Fling has been cancelled due to President Bush's declaration that today be a national day of mourning and remembrance.

BYUSA made the decision to honor the victims of Tuesday's terrorist attacks, said Misa Matsumori, a BYUSA Fall Fling program director.

Fall Fling is postponed indefinitely, but BYUSA is still analyzing schedules and searching for a way to squeeze in the activity.

"We cannot make any promises at this point, though," said David Cashman, a BYUSA program director over Fall Fling.

Conflicts in scheduling have made it difficult to reschedule, but alternative options are being considered.

"Maybe we will just have to make another activity bigger and better. At this point we really do not know," said Valerie Shewfelt, campus involvement coordinator.

Fall Fling is a student favorite, but BYUSA said Tuesday's tragedy overshadows anticipation of the event.

"We want the students to have this opportunity. It's always so exciting and fun, but we are recognizing that this national tragedy is so much bigger than Fall Fling. We really want to show the appropriate respect," Matsumori said.

AFP Photo

Jinnie Yun, 18, lights a candle at a makeshift memorial at Washington Square Park in New York City on Thursday.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

$50 billion to meet emergency needs

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve announced Thursday that $50 billion will be made available to European banks to help them meet emergency withdrawal needs.

Officials in the Bush administration expressed satisfaction with how the banking system has been functioning and said the resumption of trading in Treasury bonds went off without any problems on Thursday.

While officials announced the stock markets would remain closed until Monday, they insisted that operations at U.S. banks and the global financial system showed few problems following the terrorist attacks at the World Trade Center.

Private economists have expressed concerns that the terrorist attacks could push the U.S. economy, which has been struggling with weak economic growth for more than a year, into a full-blown recession.

2002 Games volunteer training begins

Mitt Romney, president and CEO of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee, will host the final two sessions of the Team 2002 Kickoff this Saturday.

Jenny Wilson, producer for the Team 2002 Kickoff, expects 6,000 people to attend the two sessions.

Volunteers must present the actual ticket mailed to them by the Salt Lake Organizing Committee in order to attend the event. Family and friends cannot be accommodated.

"It's a chance for us to speak to our Team 2002 candidates about what's to be expected between now and Games time," Wilson said.

"We also hope to have the chance to get them excited about their role in the Olympic and Paralympic Games," she said.

SLOC will be recruiting on the BYU campus today.

U.S. denies bombing southern Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq — An official Iraqi news agency accused U.S. and British warplanes of dropping bombs in southern Iraq on Thursday — a claim denied by the Pentagon.

The official Iraqi News Agency said an attack on villages in Wasit province, 115 miles south of Baghdad, caused no casualties, but "led to the destruction of several houses and the frightening of children and citizens."

At the Pentagon, spokesman Navy Lt. Cmdr. Jeff Davis said the United States had not attacked Iraq. British officials did not immediately comment.

U.S. and British planes started enforcing a "no-fly" zone in southern and northern Iraq following the 1991 Gulf War. Iraq disputes the legitimacy of the zones and regularly contests allied patrols by firing missiles and artillery guns.

Two trains collide outside Wendover

WENDOVER, Tooele County — An Amtrak train crashed into a freight train, derailed and caught fire Thursday morning, but the passengers escaped without serious injury, officials said.

Six people were taken to hospitals for treatment of broken bones and smoke inhalation.

"I saw a giant fireball coming from the front of the train," said Lavernne Kooi, a passenger from Sunnyville, Calif. "One woman kicked out the window of a car to help others escape."

Officials at the scene said is appeared the eastbound Union Pacific freight train was pulling onto a siding to allow the Amtrak train to pass when the collision occurred.

Amtrak said 263 passengers and 14 crew members were on board.

Tooele County Sheriff Frank Scharmann said there is no suspicion of any foul play.

LDS Hospital spokesman Jess Gomez said three people were taken by helicopter to Salt Lake hospitals and three others were taken by ambulance.

The uninjured passengers were bused to a community center in Wendover, Nev., where they were to complete their journeys by bus.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Saturday
High 80 as of		
Low 53 5 p.m.		
Precipitation		
Yesterday Trace		
Month to date Trace		
Year to date 6.43"		
	Sunny	Sunny
	High 78	High 78
	Low 51	Low 55

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"Oh my son, do not let us be slothful because of the easiness of the way; for so was it with our fathers; if they would look they might live; even so it is with us. The wasy is prepared, and if we will look we may live forever."

— Alma 37: 46

Erin Toolson, 20, an elementary education major from Kennewick, Wash., likes this scripture because it says "there is a way prepared for us and if we follow it, we will be happy and live forever."

The Daily Universe

Offices
5538 WSC
BYU
Provo, Utah 84602

Fax (801) 378-2959
http://newsnet.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu
Entire contents Copyright 2001 by The Daily Universe

News (801)378-2957
Advertising (801)378-4591

The Daily Universe, a division of NewsNet, is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the College of Fine Arts and Communications and the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. *The Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Managing Editor	Jeff Oliver	Assoc. S.S. Editor	Katrine Rosaker
Display Ad Manager	Casey Stauffer	Assoc. S.S. Editor	Sharon Ugolini
News Editor	Gretchen Day	Monday Editor	Christine Rappleye
News Editor	Tyson Snow	Writing Coach	Tiffany Lewis
Editor in Chief	Seth Lewis	Writing Coach	Sarah Lane
Media Ad Manager	Emily Walsh	Photo Editor	Joanna Caldwell
Creative Ad Supervisor	Alisha Fund	Associate Photo Editor	Morgan Van Wagoner
Copy Chief	Tiffany Lewis	Associate Photo Editor	Scott Pereira
Associate Copy Chief	Julie Murdock	Graphics Editor	Denise Plant
Associate Copy Chief	Christy Shepherd	Web Editor	Stephenson Beck
Associate Copy Chief	Melanie Bridge	Assoc. Web Editor	Scarlett Barger
Night Editor	Mary Lawrence	Assoc. Web Editor	Kathryn Dougal
City Editor	Kristina Whitley	Assoc. Web Editor	Eric Christensen
Associate City Editor	Kim Edwards	Magazine Producer	Audrey Perry
Campus Editor	Natalie Kilgore	Magazine Producer	Annie Gardner
Associate Campus Editor	Melissa Burbidge	Producer	Allison Martin
Sports Editor	Rick Reeve	Newscast/Producer	Scott Smith
Associate Sports Editor	Meagan Nelson	Broadcast Editor	Katie Jo Foutz
Associate Sports Editor	Adrianne Nash	Political Nat. Editor	Lindsey Palmer
Lifestyles Editor	Irenna Schwenke	Lifestyle Eitor	Miriam Oh
Opinion Editor	Andrea Ludlow	FM Producer	Autumn Salverson
World/National Editor	Ryanne Higley	Webcast Producer	Craig Blackwell
Special Sections Editor	Shaughn Sparks	333 TA	Michelle Andes

Estimated 190 die at Pentag

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Approximately 190 people perished in the terrorist attack on the Pentagon, and the Army suffered the heaviest blow with 74 people lost, the Pentagon said Thursday.

Human remains pulled from the Pentagon were being taken to Dover Air Force Base in Delaware to be identified. The first two helicopters carrying remains arrived at the base early Thursday afternoon and more were expected, a base spokesman said.

In what it called an initial and preliminary estimate, the Pentagon said 126 people who were in the Pentagon at the time of the attack Tuesday were killed. All 64 aboard the hijacked American Airlines jetliner that slammed into the Pentagon also died, putting the death toll at 190.

The figure was the first official estimate by the Pentagon. In a brief announcement, the Pentagon said that although search efforts were continuing, the final tally of deaths is not expected to change significantly.

Members of Congress at the site Thursday to watch the recovery effort said they were told by rescue officials that much of the fuselage of the hijacked airplane that hit the Pentagon remains intact in the wreckage, which could help investigators.

"It hits you right in the pit of your stomach," Rep. Ken Lucas, D-Ky., said of the gaping hole in the building's side.

Of the Army's loss of 74 people, 21 were soldiers, 47 were Army civilians and six were Army contractors.

The Navy lost 42 people — 33 sailors and nine civilians. A partial list of names of the Navy people missing in the rubble, released by the Pentagon, showed that most were in their 30s or 20s.

The Marine Corps and the Air Force believe they suffered no personnel losses.

The Pentagon said defense agencies, which it did not identify by name, lost 10 people. One defense official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said seven of those worked for the Defense Intelligence Agency.

As of Thursday morning, about 70 bodies had been removed from the buckled section of the Pentagon as search-and-rescue workers toiled around the clock with little hope of finding more survivors.

The process of going through the rubble piece by piece and looking for remains is arduous, said Arlington, Va., Fire Chief Edward P. Plaugher. "We're going to be there many, many days," he said.

FBI crews worked side-by-side, looking for evidence and making their way toward the flight-data and voice recorders of the commercial jetliner that was hijacked by terrorists and slammed into the Pentagon Tuesday.

"We're making inroads into the impact area foot by foot now," Fairfax County Fire Capt. Jerry Roussillon said Thursday after search-and-rescue teams worked through the night stabilizing the damaged parts of the building.

The workers were evacuated Thursday morning for about an hour following a telephoned bomb threat received
officials said.

President Bush d
emergency in Virginia
Pentagon is situated,
cue and recovery effor
laration authorizes "
resources necessary
urgent human needs
public health and safe

Arlington County, V
shal Shawn Kelley sa
know "the general are
building where they c
black box," the plane'
data recorders, but c
get there.

A small American f
on the roof spok
Pentagon's determi
restore its spirit despi
rendous breach of
walls.

The little flag was r
in the day by a huge o
firefighters held the b
on the roof, in a displ
coincide with a visit
Then they draped i
stricken section, a bol
red, white and blue ha
thirds of the way down

Airports reopen with tightened secur

Associated Press

Airline takeoffs in the New York area were halted Thursday while the FBI detained three people for questioning, just hours after air carriers were allowed to return to the sky with limited service.

Airports across the nation had opened their doors to sparse, anxious crowds amid the tightest security since the Persian Gulf War in 1991.

Late in the afternoon, however, takeoffs at LaGuardia, Kennedy and Newark airports were halted, although planes in the air were allowed to land, said Peter Yerkes, a spokesman for the Port Authority, which runs the three airports.

FBI officials sought to apprehend a "small number" of individuals being sought for questioning who authorities feared were fleeing the city. One law enforcement official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said three men were apprehended at John F. Kennedy airport.

The airports had been closed for security reasons after the attack on the World Trade Center, and had reopened earlier Thursday for the first time since then.

The first scattered flights Thursday came from abroad, carrying passengers who had been diverted to Canada when the terrorists struck.

Transportation Secretary Norman Mineta cleared the way for commercial flights Thursday morning, saying airports would be opened and flights resumed on a case-by-case basis — and only after stringent new security measures are in place.

Among the new measures are a ban on curbside check-ins and visitors being allowed to pass through security checkpoints to pick up passengers at gates. Knives and other cutting tools, even plastic ones, are prohibited, and mail and cargo are temporarily banned from passenger airlines.

Mineta urged passengers to allow time to deal with the new procedures.

"There will be some inconveniences, but safety will be the first element of our system to be restored," Mineta said.

"We have taken every precaution to make sure it is safe to fly in America," President Bush said Thursday. "If a family member asked if they should
say yes."

However, major airli
that service would ta
return to normal. Som
Delta, American a
planned limited servic

Continental canceled
ly scheduled flights
but planned to offer s
ice in cities such as Sa
and Cleveland, "whe
demand," spokesmo
Roy said.

United won't resu
until 9 a.m. EDT Frida

Buy It! Sell It! In th
Classified Marketpla

E.T. CALL HOME!!
LOWEST RATES
• 2.9¢ per min Debit Card!
• 4.5¢ per min L.D. 24/7
• Lowest International Rates Available!
VISIT NOW!
ECASHCOW4U.COM

Getting Married?
Order your invitations at the BEST PRICE IN THE COUNTY!
I Do... Weddings
OFFERS AN EVERYDAY 25% DISCOUNT.
Come see us at our convenient location in Brigham's Landing next to Jamba Juice.

Is your reading speed BELOW AVERAGE?
Test yourself at:
www.infMIND.com
Use the promotional code "BYU" for a $50 discoun

A CougarNet Option for every studer

Free technical support

20 HOURS Accounts	
Monthly	$7.95 / Month
6 Months	$6.50 x 6 = $39
12 Months	$5.00 x 6 = $60

56k Connection

UNLIMITED Accou	
Monthly	$11.95 / Mo
4 Months	$11.50 x 4 =
8 Months	$ 8.75 x 8 =
12 Months	$7.50 x 12

DSL Account	
Student DSL	$15.95 / Month
DSL Filtering	$4.95 / Month

Filtered Accounts Available

BURGOYNE INTERNET SERVICES
1774 N. University Parkv
(801) 371-8979
www.signup.burgoyne.com/co
*Student rates based on one year pre-pay cont
Monthly accounts are available, call for detail

TRY US! You'll "LOVE" Our Pizza
5 Buck Super Premium pizza ALL TOPPINGS FREE PROVO, UTAH
377-1115
672 N. 200 W.
Provo
Pick-Up or Delivery
GREAT PIZZA! GREAT PRICE!
LARGE SUPER PREMIUM PIZZA
$6.99 Limited Time Offer!
No Limit! All Toppings FREE! Your Choice
672 N. 200 W. Provo • 375-1115
FRE
MEDIU
SUPER PREMIUM
With Purchase of Large
Regular Price of
All Toppings FREE! • Yo
Must present coupo
expires 9-31-01
672 N. 200 W. Provo • 375-1115
ALL Toppings FR
-Your Choice of Toppin
MEDIUM SUPER PREMIUM PIZZA
All Toppings FREE! Your Choice
NO COUPON NEEDED
5 BUCKS Everyday Low Price!
NEW FROSTED CINNAMON STICKS $1.99
Yummy CHEESE STICKS $1.99
We Accept VISA
PIZZA DUDE SPECIAL
1-Large Super Premium Pizza
1-2Liter of Primo Old-Fashioned Root Beer
1-Wacky Bread NEW
$9.99
All Toppings FREE! Your Choice !
672 N. 200 W. Provo • 375-1115
PIZZA FEA
2-Large Super Premium Pizzas $1
1-2Liter of Primo Old-Fashioned Root Beer
1-Wacky Bread
All Toppings FREE! You
672 N. 200 W. Provo • 375-1115

POLICE BEAT

wallet was stolen from the Harris Fine Arts Center Tuesday 42 and 11:50 a.m. Police have no suspects.

was stolen from a dorm room in V Hall of Deseret Towers. the textbook had rigged her door with a magnet to keep it giving the thief easy access to the room. The textbook was n Sept. 3 and 8.

at 12:30 a.m., keys and clothes were stolen from a bath- all of Deseret Towers while the owner was showering. The ot recovered and the clothes were found in a toilet in the om. Police have no suspects.

is stolen from the bike racks at the John A. Widtsoe Build- 7:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. on Sept 4. The bike was valued

0 and 2 p.m. on Sept. 4, a student's parking permit was able in the N. Eldon Tanner Building.

DUCT CONDUCT

as caught throwing birthday cake off an overpass onto us Drive at 11:20 p.m. on Tuesday. He was issued a warn-

ADING

esident was issued a citation for skateboarding on campus 40 a.m. Police issued the citation, but the juvenile was not ew violation.

an Sept. 7, police received reports that a car was spinning owns at Wymount Terrace. A witness obtained the license and police have identified the suspect. The police are cur- o locate the suspect so they can issue a citation.

BYU students offer service during Involvement Week

By Megan Phippen
megan@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> **"I can't give blood. If you can't give blood, you might as well serve others."**
> — Elizabeth Adams, BYU student

The atmosphere in the Wilkinson Student Center Terrace was a solemn one as students gathered to donate their time in acts of service Tuesday evening.

The aftershocks of Tuesday's attacks have given new purpose to The Service Bash, a weeklong service event sponsored by BYUSA and Y Clubs as part of Involvement Week at BYU.

While news reports of the terrorist attacks in New York City and Washington, D.C., played out in the background Tuesday, club members engaged themselves in projects such as tying quilts, cutting fleece for infant hats and booties and making school bags out of airplane-seat covers.

The completed projects will be shipped to the LDS Humanitarian Center to be distributed where they are needed.

"When we heard about the tragedy, we were going to cancel the Service Bash," said Stephanie Blackner, an executive director of BYU Clubs. "But when we thought about it, we realized that in light of the tragedy, it would be very appropriate to give service."

The general feeling of compassion was expressed by some of the club members.

"I can't give blood. If you can't give blood, you might as well serve in other ways," said Elizabeth Adams, a student from Richmond, Va.

Other students expressed their desire to follow President Bateman's counsel and give light to the world through their acts of service.

Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

Old Glory

A home in Provo hangs two flags in memory of Tuesday's victims.

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, September 18, 11 a.m., Marriott Center

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.

President Merrill J. Bateman
Sister Marilyn S. Bateman

Elder Merrill J. Bateman, BYU's 11th president, is a member of the Church's First Quorum of the Seventy. He is married to Marilyn Scholes Bateman, and they are parents of seven children and grandparents of 25.

Prior to his call as a General Authority, President Bateman headed his own consulting and capital management companies. He had earlier served as dean of the BYU College of Business and School of Management (now the Marriott School of Management) and as an executive with Mars, Inc., in England and the United States.

President Bateman graduated from the University of Utah and earned a doctorate in economics from MIT. He was an Air Force Academy instructor early in his academic career.

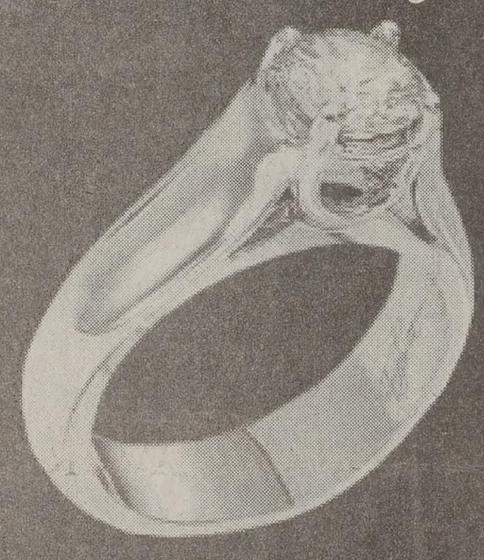
President Bateman's administration has been directed toward continuing the emphasis on enhancing the quality of BYU's education while seeking ways to serve more students. In these endeavors he has led a continuing effort to strengthen the religious foundations of the university.

Elder Bateman has served the Church as a missionary, ward bishop, stake high councilor, stake president, and regional representative. He was the Church's Presiding Bishop before his calling to the First Quorum of the Seventy.

Sister Bateman attended BYU, the University of Utah, and LDS Business College. She has served the community as PTA president, as a curriculum committee member of the Provo School District, and as a board member of the Utah County Symphony Guild. She has served the Church as a district missionary, stake Young Women president, and counselor in Young Women and Relief Society stake presidencies, as well as in leadership and teaching positions in ward women's auxiliaries.

EST. 1956

If I Know What Love Is, It Is Because Of You



With our selection of rings you won't have problems finding the perfect ring for her.
Financing Available

cordova

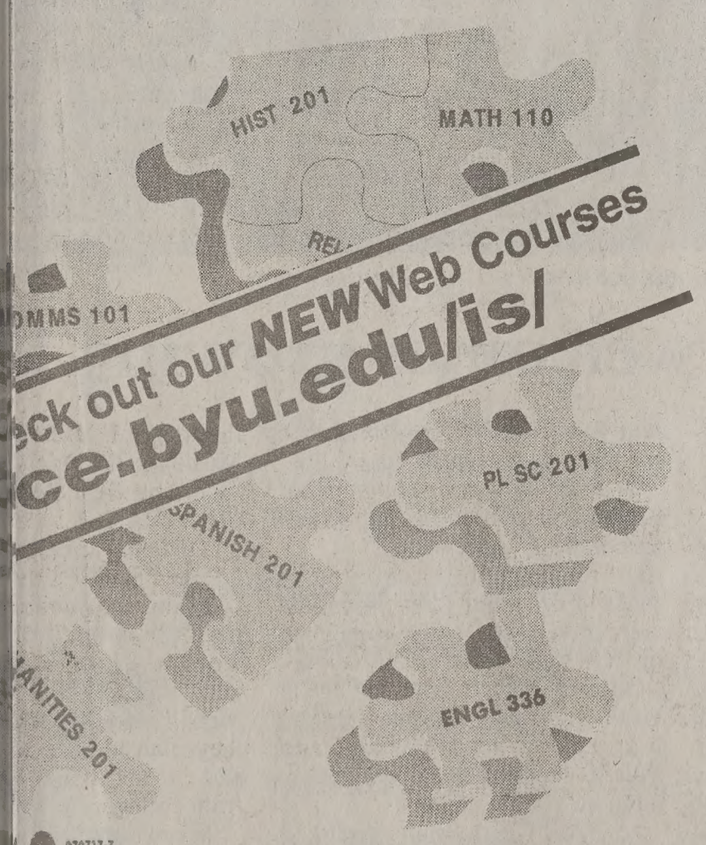
Exclusively at

LOSEE
Jewelers
ONE STORE • ONE LOCATION
Only In COTTONTREE SQUARE
2230 North University Parkway #3
Provo • 373-1000
OPEN 10 A.M. TO 6:30 P.M. FRIDAY TIL' 8:00 P.M.
www.LoseeJewelers.com
GEMOLOGISTS & JEWELER ON THE PREMISES
A TRADITION FOR ALMOST HALF A CENTURY

est. 1956
WE ARE NOT IN ANY MALLS

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY INDEPENDENT STUDY

HOW TO FIT THAT ONE CLASS INTO YOUR SCHEDULE



Figuring out a new semester class schedule can be like putting together a puzzle ~ your classes don't always fit into place the way you want them to.

BYU Independent Study can help you piece together the class schedule you need. Our program offers you:

- more than 375 college-level courses taught by BYU professors
- university credit
- a full year to complete each course
- the opportunity to work at your own pace, on your own time

For a FREE Independent Study catalog, call 378-4660

INDEPENDENT STUDY
"Seek learning even by study and also by faith..."

LIFEstyles

editor: Irinna Schwenke
e-mail: irinna@newsroom.byu.edu
phone: 378-3630

The Daily Universe Friday, September 14, 2001 Page

Weekend Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Music

Peter Breinholt and the Big Parade will play at the Sundance Amphitheater tonight, Saturday and Monday at 7:30 p.m. Purchase advance tickets from the Sundance ticket office by calling 223-4100.

FOCUS is sponsoring a Constitutional Celebration Concert, featuring the Nachtmusik Orchestra, in the Provo Tabernacle at 7 p.m. The concert is free to the public.

Colors is performing at the Thanksgiving Point Garden Waterfall Amphitheater on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Purchase advanced tickets from the Thanksgiving Point ticket office by calling 768-4900. Tickets are $8.

Theater

The Actor's Repertory Theatre Ensemble will perform "Twelfth Night" tonight and "Great Expectations" Saturday and Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the Castle Amphitheatre, at 1300 E. Center Street in Provo. Tickets can be purchased at the door or by calling 377-ARTE. Tickets range from $6.50 to $10.

The Little London Dinner Theatre, at 20 S. Main in Pleasant Grove, will present "Fiddler On The Roof" at 6:30 tonight and tomorrow. Tickets, which are $27.50, include dinner. For reservations call 785-0827.

Events

There will be a **constitutional conference** and workshop Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Provo Marriott Hotel. The conference is free with a membership card or $10 without a card.

The FOCUS annual banquet meeting is on Saturday at 7 p.m. in the BYU Skyroom. W. Cleon Skousen, an honorary board member, will be speaking. The price is $17.50 per person.

Culture-Fest, Provo's multicultural festival, is Saturday from 5-11 p.m. at the City Center amphitheater outside the old library. The event is free.

Comedy

The Dodge City Playhouse at the Wagonmaster Steak Company Restaurant, at 5485 S. Vine in Murray, presents "Knock Your Socks Off" and "Quick Wits" today and Saturday from 8 to 10 p.m. Tickets are $8 for adults and $6 for students with student ID.

"Hollywood P.I. or Danger Is MY Business" will be performed at 4861 S. State St. in Murray, Salt Lake County, today at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., and Saturday at 3 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tickets range from $6 to $12, with student discount rates for selected performances. Call 266-7600 for reservations.

Hale Center Theater in Orem presents "Cash on Delivery" today and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at 225 W. 400 North. Tickets range from $8 to $11.50. For reservations, call 226-8600.

for more, go to

newsnet.byu.edu

U.S. honors Constitution's anniversar

Uncertainty flies rampant in NYC

As two hijacked planes crashed into the World Trade Center buildings Tuesday, I watched with horror at the scene from my apartment in Manhattan's West Village. Mostly smoke and flames at first, then small objects falling to the ground. Stone? Glass? People? Probably all three, from what I later learned over the airwaves.

I, like the others around me, watched windows and television sets for hours, unbelieving. We flinched at planes overhead. We passed around rumors. We tied up the telephone lines trying to get word to loved ones. We offered our blood.

Tens of thousands probably perished. But as horrible as those deaths are, the dead were not the real target of Tuesday's events. We were. The living. The members of civilized society.

Besides whatever political reasoning was behind it, the terror of Tuesday was designed to threaten our security, to show that we are not invincible. That our order is a precarious one.

Did it succeed? I'm not sure if I know the answer.

Yes, the terrorists, whoever they were, created disorder in New York and Washington, D.C. They managed to hijack several planes and crash them into important landmarks at around the same time, overcoming the supposed high security in domestic airports.

In the end, whether the terrorists win or lose is up to us.

The night after the tragedies, President George W. Bush spoke to the nation, promising to "win the war against terrorism."

A vague, if sincere, promise. We are left to wonder how the government could protect us against an invisible and unnamed enemy.

I look to where the stolid towers used to be, and the emptiness scares me. There is uncertainty in the sky and under the rubble. If this is a war, I don't know how to win.

But I know how to lose: By allowing the terror to control our lives.

We can choose to fight it, and defend our way of life by living it. Let go of the fear and live. We can't let them win.

Seth G. Blaylock, 23, of Orem, is a 2001 graduate of BYU and the former managing editor of NewsNet. He is studying law at New York University and lives in Manhattan's West Village.

Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

The U.S. flag at Macey's stays at half mast this week in honor of the attack victims.

Provo participat with patriotic ev

By Caroline Jensen
caroline@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Terrorism may have damaged the structure, but its foundation based on th tution stands strong.

This weekend, the United States Co celebrates its 214th anniversary. The tion was signed and sent to Congress 17, 1787, and Monday is its birthday.

In Provo, the celebration starts toda free concert at the Tabernacle at 7 p.m.

With levels of patriotism running hig ing Tuesday's attacks, the Constituti than ever, stands as a symbol of the co the freedoms it offers.

"It represents our diversity, unity, and goals to protect liberty and freedom," s Cowley, 20, a junior from Lakewoo majoring in humanities.

"Some people might be feeling threat what happened on Tuesday, but we comfort in knowing that our country w ed on great ideals as we trust our le support them in their upcoming de Cowley said.

For some students, Tuesday's tra reminder of the Constitution's resilienc

"The Constitution kept our society fro apart on Tuesday," said Neil Sood, 22 from Gaithersburg, Md. majoring in science.

The Foundation On the Constituti United States (FOCUS) is hosting w and music events this weekend to cele anniversary of the Constitution.

FOCUS was founded on the ideal to promote the principles outlined in the tion and the Declaration of Independe Levor Oldham, an officer for FOCUS.

FOCUS continues the celebration on with a conference and workshop at t Marriott Hotel from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., to a news release.

A banquet meeting at 7 p.m. at the B room ELWC will follow the workshop said.

The celebration will include a free 5:30 p.m. at the Orem Scera Park, he sa

FOCUS offers a charter membership per person or $40 per couple or family.

Flags unite Americans after attack

Associated Press

Just Monday, town leaders in Amherst, Mass., voted to restrict how often and how long American flags could fly along downtown streets. In the words of the town manager, extended displays seemed "a bit too much."

The next day, as the World Trade Center crumbled and the Pentagon burned, the banners were quickly hoisted once more on flagpoles lining two streets in the politically liberal town that is home to the University of Massachusetts. But now Old Glory flies at half-staff.

In the agonizing hours since terrorists stole thousands of lives and Americans' sense of security, one notion has been reinforced as never before: Americans have a deep-rooted, if sometimes dormant, sense of pride and patriotism.

As Wednesday's search and rescue effort continued amid the smoldering debris, workers said one symbol of survival helped them keep going: A flag had been planted in the rubble, "just to let them know that America's not dead," said firefighter Ronald Coyne.

From the Midwest to Cajun Country, specialty shops, hardware stores, Kmarts and Wal-Marts were selling out of flags.

Peter Buhrman's flag-making company in St. Louis, might get orders for 150,00 to 200,000 American flags on a busy day before a patriotic holiday.

On Wednesday, he had nearly 2 million requests. By noon Thursday, another 750,000 poured in.

In North Dakota, three flags are raised outside the home of retired policeman Craig Sjoberg. Peggy Ross, a sales clerk at an Albany, N.Y., jewelry store, put them inside the windows of her shop. In Bountiful, Davis County, Boy Scouts helped hang them outside of homes.

And on the roof of the Pentagon, a huge banner of red, white and blue was draped Wednesday near the wall demolished by a hijacked plane in one of the terrorist attacks. The banner was hung for President Bush's visit.

At the Colonial Flag and Specialty store in Sandy, Salt Lake County, customers clutching flags by the handful waited to pay for their purchases. Truck driver Bobby Whiteman planned to drape two flags from his rig's side mirrors. Don Rosenkrantz, a fire battalion chief, bought flags to hang on his fire truck. Even Martin Christensen, who has a flag flying outside his home, was in line. He wanted a bigger one.

In Grants Pass, Ore., the Caveman Kiwanis Club braved an early morning chill Wednesday to festoon lightposts with flags. Normally set out only on patriotic holidays, the flags were hung at the behest of bookstore owner Ruth McGregor.

McGregor got the idea after recalling her mother's response to Pearl Harbor: She immediately hoisted Old Glory on the front porch of their house.

"Most of the comments I've been getting are, 'God bless you, and God bless America," she said.

Internet users encouraged the displays in chain e-mails that were dispatched to dozens of users at a time.

"America needs, perhaps more than ever before, to unite in spirit — that will give us the strength to see us through this catastrophe," one note read.

Networks cautio about coverage

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mindful of television's role as a national gathering place in a time of emergency, news executives said they're being careful not to inflame viewers or show graphic material from the World Trade Center and Pentagon attacks.

ABC, CBS, NBC and the cable news networks were into their third continuous day of coverage Thursday. They promised to continue into Friday, and maybe beyond.

"This is the most important story of my lifetime," said NBC News President Neal Shapiro. "I think it's our job to stay on the air."

An estimated 79.5 million people watched coverage of the attack Tuesday night, Nielsen Media Research said. That didn't quite reach the level of January's Super Bowl, which drew 84 million viewers, but Nielsen noted its numbers didn't reflect who watched during the day.

Network news chiefs uniformly expressed pride in how their profession has performed. That doesn't mean they agreed on coverage de example, all had acce depicting victims jum the World Trade Cente deaths; CBS showe refused.

CBS did not shy aw image of a body hurt the sky, although Hey the impact was not sho

"It was not some so itous, individual trag we were exploiting personal pain for so sensational purpose

"Quite the opposite absolutely germane to of the story and vivid the sheer horror in a w journalistically appro

ABC stayed away fr shots and has been showing scenes of pe ing in horror.

"I don't believe th actual human beings their deaths was hel ABC News Presid Westin.

Reality TV shows hold auditions on campus

By Noelle Magelssen
noelle@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Reality Experiment Inc. is holding auditions Saturday in the Harris Fine Arts Center for three reality-TV pilot shows.

The auditions will be held in B-201 of the HFAC from 2-6 p.m., but Heidi Reed, secretary for the Theater Department, said BYU is not sponsoring the event.

Lawrence Porter, a BYU alumnus, is spearheading the project. Porter said these pilots would be shown to network producers later this fall.

"Currently the three pilots are on the wraps with code names Moe, Larry and Curly," Porter said.

Porter said the pilots feature "uplifting and LDS principles."

Porter said the idea for the reality TV pilots came after he had been rejected by every reality show he applied for including, ABC's "The Mole."

Finding no luck in front of the camera, Porter said he posted discussion groups on the Internet seeking other "rejects" to brainstorm ideas for a new type of reality show.

"We are looking for a very good cross section," said Porter. "We not only need young college age students, but minorities and people that are older."

Porter said that they are looking for 15-20 participants who qualify.

Those interested in auditioning must fit the part, feel comfortable in front of the camera and be committed to completing the project.

Members of Colors will perform on Saturday at Thanksgiving Point. Photo courtesy of c

Utah band welcomes growing fa

By Jenni Carlquist
jenni@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

When three Utah high school students started a band eight years ago, they had no idea they would perform in Thailand one day.

The group, Colors, which will perform at Thanksgiving Point Saturday, began with little formal training, but that hasn't stopped it from attaining popularity.

At first, Russell Dixon was the only one who knew how to play the guitar. The other two members of the group, Brian Tibbets and Ryan Merrill, contributed to the three-part vocal harmony.

"We started writing songs in our basements and singing in school assemblies," Tibbets said.

Colors eventually decided to make a CD, and band members were able to sell 1,000 copies out of their backpacks.

Once the three started college at Utah State University, Tibbets learned to play the guitar and Merrill learned more about percussion.

To date, Colors has produced three CDs and performed across the country. In July, the band won three awards at the Fai Music Association's P including Best Perfor of the Year.

"That was a real hon unexpected," Dixon sa

During the school y performs around thre week. Although it k very busy, Dixon, T Merrill all said they e they plan to continue cal career after the from college.

"We want the moo doesn't come witho work," Merrill said.

SPORTS
editor: Richard Reeves
e-mail: richard@newsroom.byu.edu
phone: 378-3630
The Daily Universe Friday, September 14, 2001 Page 5

This Weekend In Sports

Compiled by Jonathan Hawkins

Today

Men's Soccer game *against Montana has been postponed to Saturday, 3:00 pm, Haas Field.*

Men's Golf *team will play in the* ***Annual Comcast Dick Moore Invitational*** *in Albuquerque, NM. The tournament has been condensed.*

Golf Tour *has canceled the Golf Championship.*

Saturday

Men's Soccer game *against Marquette is canceled.*

Cross Country's Autumn Classic *has been canceled.*

Women's Volleyball *team won't travel to Hawaii to play Loyola Marymount and Hawaii.*

Football game *against Mississippi State is canceled due to the Southeastern Conference's decision to cancel league play. There has been no discussion as to any make-up.*

Sunday

NFL *has decided not to go ahead with any scheduled games this weekend.*

Y games canceled for day of Mourning

By Loni Johnston
lkj6@byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

All BYU home athletic events will not be held today in respect for President Bush's declaration of the National Day of Mourning.

Many of the events will either be canceled or rescheduled.

The BYU women's soccer game against Montana was rescheduled for Saturday and now has been canceled.

The game against Marquette that was scheduled for Saturday has been canceled due to travel difficulties. The Marquette game will not be rescheduled.

"We were looking forward to having Marquette in Provo. They were one of our three losses last year so we would have liked to have them here," head coach Jennifer Rockwood said.

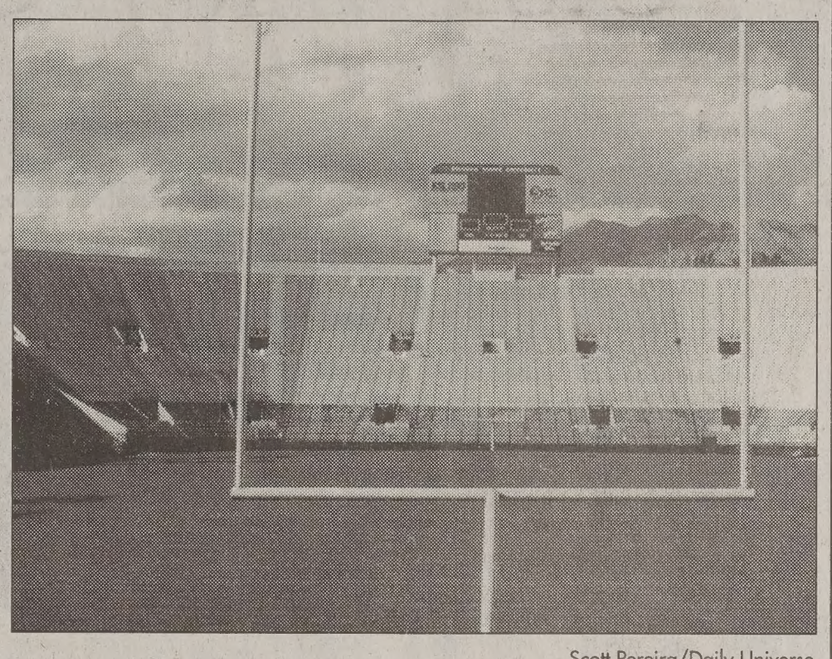
The BYU cross country team was also scheduled for action this weekend. The Autumn Classic slated for Saturday in Provo has been canceled.

"As far as the Autumn Classic, we realized our marquee teams such as Minnesota and Arizona were probably not going to make it to the meet due to travel difficulties," said head coach Patrick Shane.

"We discussed whether we should be competing at all because the National Day of Mourning is such a good idea," Shane said.

Due to the tragedies in New York and Washington, D.C., the BYU women's volleyball matches have been canceled as well.

BYU was scheduled to play Loyola Marymount University and the University of Hawaii in Hawaii. Instead, the next match will be held Sept. 20 in Provo against the University of Utah.



Scott Pereira/Daily Universe

Stadiums and fields at BYU will remain empty this weekend. In response to Tuesday's tragedy the University's athletic program is canceling all scheduled competitions.

Body builders to strut their stuff at UVSC

By Tyler Webb
tyler@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The National Physique Committee's Utah Body Building Championship competition is Saturday at the Utah Valley State College McKay Events Center.

Both men and women will be judged in six different categories: muscle density, size, definition, symmetry, proportion, and posing ability. The age of entrants is between 20 to 40 years old.

Entrants will be competing for trophies, sponsorships, endorsement opportunities, and a chance to compete at a national competition.

Last year's winner, Nathaniel Hancock, 23, a senior from Provo, majoring in French, competed in the USA national competition and placed 10th.

"Extreme calorie restriction, living healthy, exercising, and being hungry every day is all part of preparing for this competition," said Hancock.

Competitors train intensely for 12 to 16 weeks. They typically follow a strict diet, lift weights, and do cardio exercises daily to prepare. They often manipulate their diets to make their physiques the best they can.

One competitor who is expected to do well in this year's show is Shannon Kinard, 27, a senior from Walterboro, South Carolina. Kinard has been mesmerized by bodybuilding since he was 4-years-old.

"I wanted to do NPC because it carries more clout and it draws bigger crowds," Kinard said, who has competed in two other competitions.

Bigger crowds, and more participants is a sign of how popular this sport is becoming. In 2004, bodybuilding will be an Olympic test sport.

NFL cancels week 2 games

Associated Press

Fields of play in every corner of America will be empty.

This is no time for games.

From stadiums and diamonds to ovals and fairways, sports will take a break this weekend to allow people to recall and recover from the devastation wrought by terrorist attacks.

The NFL canceled all 15 games of Week 2, saying it was a time to mourn. Major league baseball, several auto racing circuits, college football conferences and the country's largest soccer league all called off events. So did the PGA Tour and the LPGA.

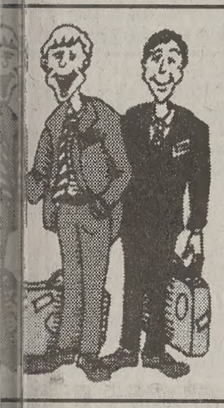
"We in the National Football League have decided that our priorities for this weekend are to pause, grieve and reflect," NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue said Thursday. "It is a time to tend to families and neighbors and all those wounded by these horrific acts of terrorism."

Minnesota Vikings receiver Cris Carter said: "To me, I just didn't think it was worth it."

The players themselves had a huge voice in the NFL's decision.

They were distracted. They didn't want to fly. Some said they wouldn't have played even if the rest of the league did.

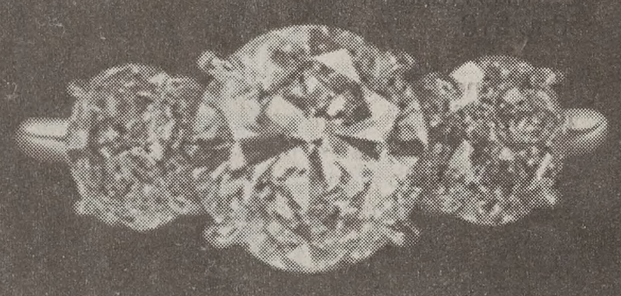
"It would've been hard to overlook everything that happened in favor of a game," Detroit Lions wide receiver Herman Moore said. "If we had to get on a plane this weekend, I wouldn't go."



$10 OFF
Pre-Mission Exams
with this ad
• Process papers same day
• Gentle dentistry/Nitrous Oxide
• Wisdom tooth extraction (awake or asleep)
ACADEMY SQUARE DENTAL
Bret A. Tobler D.M.D
488 N. 100 E. • Provo • 374-0867

suitcentral
Home of Missionary Mall
www.suitcentral.com
www.missionarymall.com
call 377-4711
• it's a **revolutionary** way to purchase fine men's apparel
• no hassles! a **convenient,** painless way to shop
• **infinite selection** of name brand goods at guaranteed lowest prices
• **friendly** staff and comfortable **showroom**
• enter your measurements online and your order will arrive **tailored** in about a week
• **shop online** from the **convenience** of your home, or visit our showroom in Provo
Done.
hours: Mon 10 am-6pm, Tues-Sat 10am-10pm
located across the street from the Creamery on 900 E.

TRIPLE COMBINATION



GOLDESIGN
BRIGHAM'S LANDING
PROVO

GET LOST IN
The MAZE

Remember our Lost in Space and Jurassic Utah mazes? Well, the state's original corn maze is back for the sixth year and showing off its Olympic spirit. So grab your friends and come Discover the Gold at HeeHaw's. Plus, check out our new **hayrides, pumpkin launching and more...**

$1.00 OFF
Call re: bigger discounts for large groups

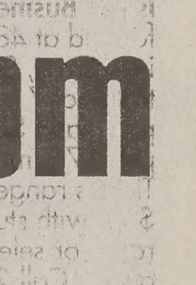
HeeHaw's
700 S. 4500 W.
Pleasant Grove
801.489.6915
www.cornfieldmaze.com

Discover the Gold

confidence, pride,
[grit]
and plenty of time to shower before calculus.

In Army ROTC, you'll get to do some pretty challenging stuff. Stuff that builds character and discipline. Not to mention muscles. You'll also learn how to think on your feet and be a good leader. *Talk to your Army ROTC advisor to find out more.* And get ready to sweat a little.
ARMY ROTC
Unlike any other college course you can take.
FOR MORE INFORMATION
CALL CPT ERIK VERHOEF AT 378-7725.

Civic Duties of Higher Education: Enhancing Student Learning through Community Partnership
SECOND ANNUAL SERVICE LEARNING CONFERENCE



Ira Harkavy
Keynote Speaker
Associate
Vice President
of the University
of Pennsylvania

am
Morning Session
Friday, September 21,
9:00-12:00 rooom 3280 wsc
keynote speaker

Afternoon Workshop
Friday, September 21
1:30-4:30 rooom 3280 wsc
breakout sessions
pm

9/21

Special Guest
Elder John K Carmack
of The Quorum of the Seventy

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 21, 2001
ROOM 3280 WSC BYU

THE JACOBSEN CENTER FOR SERVICE AND LEARNING

JOIN OUR TEAM
MARKETING ALLY
Accepting Applications
Sales Reps
Apply in Person
501 North 900 East
Provo
• Starting pay $7.00
• Commission on select projects
• Various shifts to choose from

Got ISIC?
Accepted at over 17,000 locations worldwide. Great Benefits at home and abroad!
ISIC offers you the world at a discount!
• movies • museums • activities • attractions
• airfare • e-mail • phone calls • restaurants
Receive a free ISIC T-shirt with the purchase of your ISIC (while supplies last!)
council travel
America's Leader in Student Travel
www.counciltravel.com
840 North 700 East
801-375-1919
1-800-2COUNCIL

The Universe Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.–Fri. 8:30-5:00 5538 ELWC Phone (801)378-2897 or 378-7409 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE

Classified Ad Policy • Fall 2001 • 2-line minimum. • Deadline for Classified Ads: 2 p.m., 1 day prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.
Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time. Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion.
In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.
The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

Run Time	First 2 Lines	Each Additional Line
1	$3.09	$1.94
2-3	$10.50	$5.20
4-5	$15.49	$7.25

Run Time	First 2 Lines	Each Additional
6-10	$27.62	$12.39
11-15	$39.43	$17.01
16-20	$50.45	$22.00

Daily Universe Classifieds • Fifth floor WSC • 378-7409 • 378-2897 • Visa/MC/Signature Card accepted

BYU Students show your I.D. and get 15% off!

050-Insurance

HEALTH INSURANCE
Lowest cost
Better benefits than BYU.
Free Dental
Maternity
226-2111

Health Insurance & Maternity Coverage. Come learn about your options & receive FREE movie vouchers. 705-4949

GREAT HEALTH INSURANCE - Free Maternity, Low rates. Call Chris 224-5828

Health/Maternity/Dental rates too cheap! Van Shumway:636-5056/376-2656 24hrs.

NEW HEALTH & MATERNITY PLAN GREAT RATES AND BENEFITS!
Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

I.H.C. HEALTH PLAN·LOWEST RATE BEST PLANS·YOUNG AGENCY·247 W. 2230 N. #201, PROVO: 373-1950

110-Special Notices

** ATTENTION STUDENTS **

Protect Yourself! Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Credit Card** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine, so it can be checked out).

Sometimes information you will pay for can be found in your local libraries for FREE.

** PLEASE BE CAREFUL **

110-Fruits and Vegetables

BARTLETT PEARS- Reasonably priced 477 W. 800 S., Orem. 225-4506

300-Help Wanted

Are you looking for a job that will fit around your schedule? Do you need income? We offer incredible flexibility. Morn, afternoons &/or evenings doing customer service interviews. Earn $6.50+/hr. Call Brent at **235-7087**, or stop by 206 N Orem Blvd

HELP WANTED: pest control, fertilizing, aerating, grounds maintenance, pruning Wage and Production Bonus Offered. Call 373-8537; Fax Resume to 852-3006

MONSTERS WANTED
The Haunted Forest is looking for the scariest people in Utah. Call 491-7066

NEEDED CHILDCARE/ mother helper, 3days/wk, 11:30-5:30. Call for interview Diane Child at 226-0791.

PRESCHOOL HEAD TEACHER- Aftnoon Perm Sub. ECE major. Kim 765-1610
EDUCATIONAL COORDINATOR- must have min of 2 yr degree, or CDA, or equiv. Call Kim 765-1610

2 Openings- PT sales & PT shoe repair helper/sales. 1 yr retail exper req. $7/hr + comm. Tony at Modern Shoe 375-2711

ACCESS TO A COMPUTER OR TELEPHONE? WORK FROM HOME.
(888) 265-2041
www.HomeWork4U2.com

NEED HARD WORKING married couple to manage storage unit in AF. Work in exchange for rent and utilities. Ideal for stay at home moms.
Please Call 636-0180

KEEP UP WITH ALL THE BYU NEWS and BYU FOOTBALL SEASON WITH A SUBSCRIPTION TO *THE DAILY UNIVERSE* (A DIVISION OF NEWSNET)

4 MONTHS (1 SEMESTER)--$65
1 FULL YEAR--$191
MAILED 1ST CLASS, SAME DAY OF PUBLICATION, ANYWHERE IN THE US

CONTACT JOE 378-7409
THE DAILY UNIVERSE CLASSIFIED OFFICE
FOR MORE INFO.
5538 WSC
(WILKENSON STUDENT CENTER)

300-Help Wanted

BE THE TOP DOG!
Make full-time money working part-time hours
Selling Dish Network is better than pest control. Make great money while taking classes. $90/sale. **CALL NOW!**
John @ 687-4056

CNA'S OR nursing assistants needed. Flexible hrs, PT/FT available, very competitive wages. 575 East 1400 South.

NEEDED TUTOR/ mother helper. We have 4 children, ages 4 - high school. MTWTh 3-6; Call Maridon 802-7804.

Planning Intern-$7/hr, 20 hr/wk. Apply at Provo City Human Resources, 351 W. Center, before 5:00 Sept. 21. EOE/AA

EXPERIENCED COPY EDITOR
5-10 hrs/wk (Flex). $10/hr. Send resume to lena@healthcomputing.com.

WILLIAMS LAWNCARE- PT till Thanksgiving. 8:30am-1pm, or later. Mowing & misc. $7.50/hr. Call Alan 375-4457

FLEXIBLE HOURS PT/FT. Sell Salt City Candles at a kiosk in the University Mall. Oct-Dec. Call Jill at 230-3300.

SOFTWARE ENGINEER
Entry-level PT/FT. Java, C/C++, SQL. Minimum CS junior year. Competitive wage. Submit resume to 491-0595 (fax) or employent@ldssingles.com

NEEDED 2 girls (different shifts), to live-in and care for elderly couple. 24/hrs day, 7/days wk. Call 768-1230 or 225-4744.

Office Specialist III- Police Records division-Req's HS diploma or equiv & 1.5 yrs exp. as Spec II. Must submit spelling, typing, & WordPerfect scores from Dept. of Workforce Svcs. $865-1,172 biweekly. Apply at Provo City Human Resources, 351 W. Center before 5:00, Sept. 19. EOE/AA

Westaff.
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS! $7-9.50/hr.
Inbound & Outbound Phone Support (no sales). Flexible Shifts. Computer literacy a must. Apply in person 371 E. 800 S. #101, Orem
224-4118 -- Dozens of Openings!

EXPRESSPANTY.COM is looking to fill PT positions. $7hr. 10 am-2pm M-F. No phones or sales. Call Ryan 860-2714.

NO SALES!!
Earn up to $12 per hour!
$100 bonus after 75 hours worked.
Flexible Schedule
Min. 18 hours per week
Several Bonus and Incentives Plans
Weekend Shifts Available
Good reading & Typing Skills Required.
Apply in person at Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S. Columbia Lane, Orem, UT 84097. **226-1524 www.wirthlin.com**

ATTENTION RM'S
Utah's No. 1 Hispanic newspaper is looking for Account Executives. Bilingual pref. Sales exp. a plus. Fax resume to 765-0150 or email to *LaVozUtah@aol.com*

HIP HOP/BREAKDANCE INSTRUCTOR for the new Provo Teen Center. Apply at Provo City Human Resources, 351 W. Center before 5:00, Sept. 17. EOE/AA

HELP WANTED - Peggy's Bridal, 4-8pm Monday through Friday, plus Saturday. Sewing experience helpful. Call 225-4744.

MOTHERS, STUDENT & OTHERS
Work from home. 8-10 hrs/wk. Earn $500-$2,000/month. Lose weight, reduce stress, increase energy. Call Val: 852-9122

Are you a Computer Graphics Major?
Western Star is looking for someone who has experience with Adobe Illustrator & Photoshop. **Please Call 377-7716.**

WEB PROGRAMMERS Needed-Local web development firm needs skilled Perl programmers. PT, great pay, flexible hours, work from home available. E-mail resumes to *jobs@sitesolve.com*

MOST PROFITABLE TIME OF YEAR! MOVIES, EXTRAS, FASHION, NO EXP. $72-$650 DAY. 801-680-0660.

COLLEGE STUDENTS- Work own hrs, positive environment, travel optional, will train. Call Jason @ 687-7355

300-Help Wanted

I NEED HELP weeding, landscaping, getting ready for winter. $7.50/hr 808-7516

NEWSPAPER DELIVERY
Earn up to $150/wk delivering Daily Universe. Must be 16+yrs old w/ good driving record, current drivers license & insurance. To apply, call
Miles Ahead Delivery 356-9352

BE YOUR own boss. Set your own hrs. Work from home. 1-800-974-7719

URBAN MODEL AND FILM
We work with Utah's #1 clients; we have clients all over the world. From Vogue to Seventeen; 100's of local jobs each month, plus guaranteed auditions.
Call Utah's top agency at 344-0166

Tutors: Provo High-$7.59/hr.-flexible hrs. Call Danielle Stewart: 373-6550 Ext. 260

YARD WORKER NEEDED- Work own hrs. Good Pay. All Fall. 377-8401

SEEKING PT loan officer assistant. 1-5pm, M-F, $8/hr. Call Deena: 356-1188

Hiring PT, M,W,F mornings-some Sat. No experience necessary-$6/hr. 374-6200

STUDENTS NEEDED!
$9 FT (30+hrs) $8 PT.
Conduct phone surveys for the newest call center in Orem, no sales involved! Day/Eve shifts. Positions won't last, so hurry in for the exciting details!
BRG Phone-Room.Com
766S. 400E. Orem
Call Louise 427-9583

MOTHERS HELPER Kids 6, 4, 2 and 8 mo. **MUST** have experience, be dependable, and love kids. Fri 9:30am-12. Other hrs possible including Wed mornings. Sept-Dec, Possibly longer. Own transportation, & references req. 426-8903

SEE YOUR AD ON THE WEB!
newsnet.byu.edu/classifieds.cfm

HANDYMAN, PRE SCHOOL. $9/HR.
15-20 hrs/wk. Flexible hrs. Call 377-2161

$10-$15/HR. Cell Phone / Dish Satellite Sales. Paid daily. Work 12 hrs/wk, evenings & Sats. Act Communications. Call 801-294-6600 ext 1.

WAITERS & WAITRESSES
$4.25/hr+tips. Grt atmosphere, exp. not nec. Apply for day/ night shifts! Provo & Springville. Call Terri at 489-1119.

Sales people- Hire imdtly-work PT $500-1000/wk-easy comm. sales 801-601-1680

PT Morning Tech Support for local web hosting Co. Should know Unix, Apache, & HTML-$10/hr-Call 375-1211.

CARPET CLEANERS FT/PT- $6.50-8/hr. We train.Great company! Annie 375-7000

WORLD GYM is currently seeking personal trainers in health related fields and/or personal training certification. $20-25/hr. Ask for **Mark Basil @ 763-7979**

SHIPPING CLERK PT aftnoon. $7/hr, neg. Software co. needs computer literate, detail oriented, self-starter immed. Casual office environment. Email resumes to ***elvnn@ellis.com***

Wanted: 3 Workers to pass out flyers. $12/hr. Call Ryan 592-0688

THE PLACE TO BE!
BRG Research Services
$9 FT (30+hrs) $8 PT
Conduct Telephone Surveys,
No sales involved.
Day/ Evening shifts.
50 E. 500 N., Provo
Call Dottie or Dessa 373-9923

PT OFFICE asst. wanted. 8a-12:30p, $7-$9/hr. General office duties, errands, comp exp. prfrd. Call 374-3424, Emilie.

CHEMICAL SPRAYER $10hr+bonus. MWF or TThS. Provo 373-2065

SALE POSITION available for furniture store. Must have sales experience and interior design background. Call Craig or Deanna at 374-6886.

MAINTENANCE - About 20 hrs/wk, late night hrs Painting, cleaning & helping with other projects-$7/hr-Please leave application@Los Hermanos, 16 W Center, Provo

BIG MONEY!!
$10 - $20+ / hour (part time)
FUN environment
EASY work
FANTASTIC income
Flexible evening shifts
Call Ray: 801-356-6377

TUTOR/TRACKER POSITIONS OPEN
The UVSC School, College & University Partnership has openings for tutors/trackers to work w/ Jr High and HS students. Position requires a commitment through the end of May. Various shifts available. Need own transportation. $7.72 /hr. To apply, Complete an application at the SCUP office (1062 W. 800 S. in the white house).

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN
Challenging & rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities; Excellent hours for students; Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, & human development student; **Contact Maureen @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, Starting wage $7/hr**

Earn $1500 in your spare time!
www.AnubisComputers.com or 812-0383

COOL JOB! Earn up to $1,000 plus/week. PT/FT. Will train, limited possions avail. Dish Network. Call Tom at 887-9890

ELDERLY CARE, flex hrs, 3hrs/day, near campus. Send resume to PO Box 1086, Santaquin, UT 84655.

MOTHER'S HELPER- Great for student! Room & board+salary. LDS standards. Ref's required. Call Teressa: 597-4743

300-Help Wanted

Go door-to-door inviting apt renters to a (free) home-buyers seminar. No selling! Evenings & Sats. $350-500/wk. 227-0200.

TELEMARKETING. Mortgage Call Center. FT/PT. Earn up to $16/hr. Located on 3rd floor of UCCU. Flex. schedule. Call for interview 370-9797.

CHIROPRACTIC STUDENT to work in busy chiropractic office, as doctor assistant. Mon., Wed., Fri. pm's. $9/hr. Send resume to: 854 So. State, Orem 84097.

PT OFFICE SPECIALIST - 3 position open at Utah County Human Services in assessment center. Wage starts $7.50 /hr. Applicants must be seeking employment for at least 1 yr. Interested parties submit resume to 100 E Center St, L600, Provo UT 84606, or fax to 370-8502.

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY!
Make great $$$ on the Internet, no experience nec.. Go to **www.e2.tv/?1791350** click on 'learn about e2.tv' icon, click on e2movies, (contest is running it pops up first), click off at corner. Scroll down and click on opportunity movie. For more info call Matt at (801) 474-9103, leave msg.

SHIPPING & RECEIVING HELP Needed
M-F; PT 8-noon; Call Ray 223-5474

ACCOUNTING APPRENTICE-
2-3 yr opportunity. High GPA. PT. Flex hrs. Call Doug 224-1401

NEED AN IDEAL JOB FOR SCHOOL?
Good $, flex. schedule, fun environment. Call center. No sales. Call Erick 374-0795.

RISE INC. Make a difference. Provide quality support to people with disabilities PT hours. Contact Julie 373-1197 ext. 40

BYU EMS seeking UT Cert. EMT Volunteers. Contact @ 1075 WSC or 378-7274

COUNTER HELP Thur, F, Sat afternoons. 15 hours/week. Durfey Cleaners 374-6242

DIAMOND SALESPERSON NEEDED
PT eves. Excellent pay. No exper necessary. Bring resume in person to Richard or Debbie at Wilson Diamonds. 226-2665.

SEEKING SALES minded indiv that are motivated by success & money. Avg Aug wage: $22/hr. PT/FT, flex hrs. Contact us, **ETrafficers.com**, at 221-9400.

ACCESS TO A COMPUTER? Put it to Work! $25-$75/hr. PT/FT. 888-710-3629

COMPUTER SUPPORT TECH- Growing medical clinic has a PT, on-call opening to assist w/ basic computer support. Some exp req. Flex hrs. Send resume to PCHC PO Box 1001 Provo, UT 84603-1001.

RECEPTIONIST- PT, morning / afternoon shift available. Must have exp. with Word & Excel. Positive professional atmosphere. $7.25/hour. Mandy 224-1031.

CUSTOMER SUPPORT REP WANTED
Customer service, data entry, and other responsibilities. PT 10am-3pm, M-F.
Call for interview 225-2255 ext 301

$15-40/hr No joke! Help Nourish the Children, Flex Hrs. Paid daily. No MLM. No phone sales. Feel grt & make lots. Dave Berrey 368-0858 or Corey Reed 787-0424

UTAH CERTIFIED Foreign Language Teachers in Spanish, German, or French needed. PT, work from home. Flex hrs. Must have basic computer skills. Contact Susan at **852-3182 ext 34.**

STAFF ACCOUNTANT POSITION
Available w/local investment software Co.
Fax resume to: 801-373-2775
or E-mail to: hr@neovest.com

RECEPTIONIST/SECTRETARY for busy Real Estate office in Orem. PT, Hours 8:30am-1pm M-F. Salary DOE. Must have computer & people skills. Duties: answering phones, typing, & filing. 224-2010.

29 PEOPLE to get paid for lbs. & inches you'll lose in the next 30 days 801-235-8940 www.hbn4you.com (code: w1036)

OFFICE M AGER (Orem)- Duties: Purchasi , Vendor Coordination, Customer Service, Data Processing, Reporting. Must have very prof. telephone manner. SendResume to: *employment@apparellabel.com* or fax: (800) 982-5724

NOW HIRING!!
Telephone Interviewers
Earn up to $12 per hour
Receive $100 after 75 hours
(approx 30 days)
No sales!
Several Bonus & Incentive Plans
Good reading and typing skills required
Apply in person Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S. Columbia Lane, Orem
226-1524, www.wirthlin.com

FT DELIVERY PERSON NEEDED for furniture store: Must be responsible, detail oriented, self-starter. Start $7/hr w/ rapid increase poss. Insurance requires that you be at least 21. Please call Mike: **225-9663**

PT DATA QA @ Whizbang Labs. ISys or CS majors preferred. Temp until mid-Dec. $8/hr, flex hrs. Send resumes to johna@whizbang.com

ATTENTION RETURNED MISSIONARIES & RESTAURANT SERVERS!!!

- Manage your own schedule
- Control your income
- Bonuses: trips, cash and other incentives available!
- PT/FT sales positions available

Contact Serge @ 368-6827
for questions and interviews
LIVING SCRIPTURES, INC.

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Help yourself & others by donating plasma
You can receive up to **$165/month**
by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Call **373–2600** for more information.

Bring this ad in for a $5 cash bonus on first donation!

THE PERFECT STUDENT JOB!
Write your own schedule around classes, exams, & holidays. Work anytime between 7am-5pm, M-F, no weekends. PT/FT earn up to $8.50/hr Weekly Pay. No sales! We interview business professionals. Apply @ Western Wats, 2155 N 200 W, Provo or
Call Shawn @ 812-5945 9am-5pm

300-Help Wanted

SKILLED SALES REP for l
publishing company. Great stud
Call Amy at 235-9600 ext 1

ATTN: MOTHERS & OTHE
Earn $1,000/$6,500 PT/FT
Free book + Training
1-888-641-7930 www.goldspar

DAYCARE NEEDED- Own trans
hrs/wk. Refs req. 368-8522 or 22

Wanted: Philosophy 305 Tutor-
4 wk commitment. Glen: 358-

RECEPTIONIST NEEDE
P/T 20-25 hours/week
Bilingual a must.
Spanish/English. Call
235-1899 for interview.

3 or 4 Maintenance Techs-
maint exper. Familiar w/ Hydraulic
matics, electrical, & high-speed t
vices. Hillary at 225-4999, fax at 2

waterQue

MARKETING POSITIONS OF
$8-10/hr + bonuses. Flexable w/
schedual. PT/FT available
Call 221-8892 for interview

ANIMAL CONTROL OFFIC
Req's POST special function cer
diploma. $10/hr, 20-30 hrs/wk. A
Provo City Human Resources, 3
Center before 5:00 Sept.26 EO

FINANCIAL CONSULTING/ SA
20 hrs/wk, evening hrs. Transp
needed. Must be professional a
good communication skills. $25
average. Training provided, valuab
ness experience, internship credi
ble. Contact Corey at 368-4

WORK FROM HOME. Mail order
mo. PT, $5000/mo F/T Call 800-5

310-Business Opportu

WORK FROM HOME - PT/FT- $2
Paid vacations. *www.cmoremon*

MAKE MORE MONEY! Check u
makingmoneycatalog.com/23

STUDENT BUSINESS opportunit
distributorship by a natnl corp (es
ing base for distribution of home e
generation unit and other prod
Call 1-877-553-0762

BRAZIL-NEEDED! Portuguese
entrepreneurs for new business v
Brazil. Call Steve at 489-9521, or
noniusa@tahitiannoni.com

Attention:Work At Home! up to
$7,000/mo. Free booklet.*1-800-8*
www.succeed2wealth.com

FOR SALE- Carpet cleaning b
$1,100. Includes equip. and co
Avg. $30-40/hr. Call Eric at 898-8

COLLEGE STUDENTS MAKING
MONEY THAN THEIR PROFESS
Multi million dollar Co. Interna
launches. Expanding in the Sal
Provo area. Positions now av
exp. nec.. More info contact are
ket manager Matt Hall at **801-47**

MILLIONAIRE MINDED? A loca
preneur seeks 2 individuals who
make $1987 in the next 2 wks. Se
quires only please. Call 877-921-3

VENDING ROUTE for sale. Requ
one day/mo. Grosses $14k/yr. F
avail. $11,500 OBO. Owned and
by BYU student. Call Eric 898-887

400-Men's Contracts

FREE RENT for 2 mature males
home fix-up, close to BYU. 375-3

410-Women's Contract

OLD MILL 726 W 1720 N #132
$290 three avail. 1st month free T
N. Univ. Ave. 375-6719

PRIVATE ROOM in house. F/W $
495 N 500 E. Call Jenn (801) at 59

OLD MILL 718 W 1720 N #226
$310 one avail. 1st month free. T
N. Univ. Ave. 375-6719

PRIVATE ROOM in condo. D
A/C. 0.5 blk to Y. $325/mo. Call 37

OLD MILL 726 W 1720 N #329
$310 one avail. 1st month free. T
N. Univ. Ave. 375-6719

DUPLEX 1983 N 700 W Private $
avail. TPM 677 N Univ Ave 375-67

DEVONSHIRE 34 E 700 N #13
$310 one avail. TPM 677 N. Un
375-6719

Cute condo-shared room(2) - $22
1723 Willowbrook Rd. Noelle: 360

OLD MILL 718 W 1720 N #128
$305 one avail. 1st month free. T
N. Univ. Ave. 375-6719

DUPLEX, LOVELY shared master
private rooms. Women only. N
housing. $212+/mo. Call: 607-412

KATY APARTMENTS 619 N 100
Shared $250 one avail. TPM 677
Ave 375-6719

TOWNHOME 2042 N 650 W Priva
one avail TPM 677 N Univ. Ave. 37

OLD MILL 718 W 1720 N #127
$305 Three avail. 1st month fre
677 N. Univ. Ave. 375-6719

OLD MILL 726 W 1720 N #330
$305 one avail. 1st month free. T
N. Univ. Ave. 375-6719

OLD MILL 726 W 1720 N $230
$305 three avail. 1st month free. T
N. Univ. Ave. 375-6719

420-Condos For Rent

OLD MILL CONDOS- 4 bdrm, 4
females. Jetted tub, pool. $320/mo
tracts avail. Rod Fife or Tristen 37

NEW DELUX CONDO 2 bdrm,1 bt
loaded! Garage. $550. Eric *650-3*

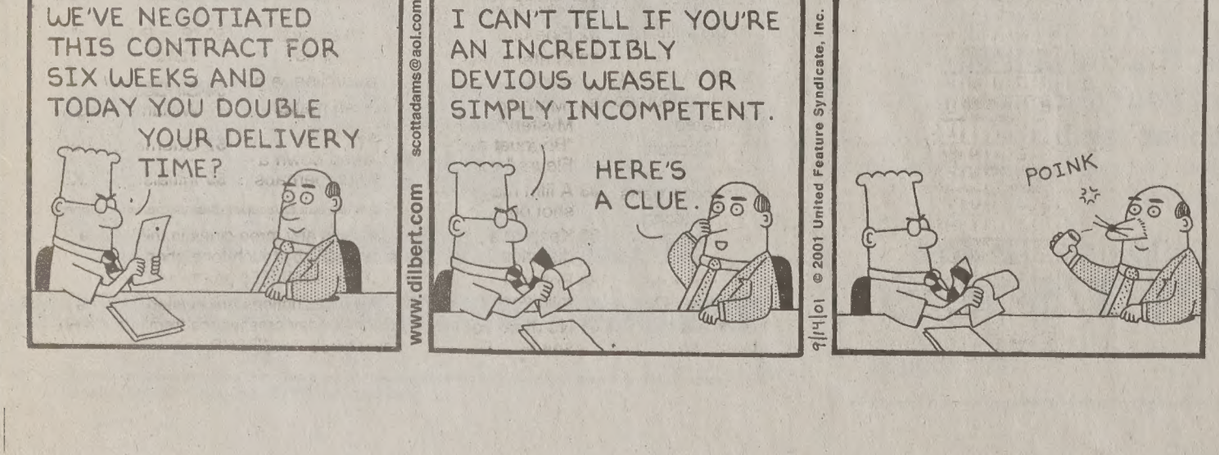
3 BDRM upstairs condo. $98.0
379-0905 637 S. 500 W. #11 Pro

Rubes® by Leigh Rubin

Foxtrot® by Bill Amend

THE PROBLEM WITH THESE BALSA WOOD AIRPLANES IS THEY BREAK SO EASILY.
WATCH.
(BOINK) OW! JASON, I TOLD YOU WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF YOU HIT ME WITH THIS THING AGAIN!
SNAP! SNAP! CRUNCH! STOMP!
I SEE WHAT YOU MEAN.
MAYBE IF I COATED ONE IN TITANIUM...
9-14
© 2001 Bill Amend/dist. by Universal Press Syndicate

Dilbert® by Scott Adams


WE'VE NEGOTIATED THIS CONTRACT FOR SIX WEEKS AND TODAY YOU DOUBLE YOUR DELIVERY TIME?
I CAN'T TELL IF YOU'RE AN INCREDIBLY DEVIOUS WEASEL OR SIMPLY INCOMPETENT.
HERE'S A CLUE.
POINK
www.dilbert.com scottadams@aol.com
9/14/01 © 2001 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Dental Services

DENTAL MEDICAID ACCEPTED
Wisdom tooth removal $100 per tooth. Free Pre- mission exams . Papers signed same day. Details Mall Dental 426-6255

CLASSIFIEDS ARE ALSO ONLINE!
classified.byu.edu

Entertainment Service

Be Your Own DJ!.
JBL Speakers & Mixer.
$100/night. Quality Renta
374-0900

Capital takes extra precautions

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two days after the worst terrorist attack in American history, officials widened the security buffer around the White House, moved Vice President Dick Cheney to Camp David and closed New York's three airports to incoming flights.

The Capitol was evacuated as well, lawmakers and aides streaming down the front steps in haste.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer declined to describe the reasons behind the change at the White House.

Cheney's spokeswoman, Juleanna Glover, said the vice president had been moved as a "purely precautionary measure."

The president remained in the White House, according to Fleischer.

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman William Shumann said planes scheduled to fly to LaGuardia, Kennedy or Newark could not take off from their departing airports. He cited FBI activity as the reason.

The Capitol was ordered evacuated during the middle of a Senate vote, and as lawmakers in the House were receiving a briefing from FBI and CIA officials about the terrorist attacks that hit New York and Washington on Tuesday.

It was not clear whether the Capitol evacuation was connected to the other steps, since members of Congress said they had been told that police dogs had picked up a suspicious scent inside the Capitol.

In a further sign of concern, the Lincoln Memorial and Jefferson Memorial were also closed after being reopened earlier in the day for the first time since terrorist attacks earlier in the week.

The events unfolded in a capital still reeling from the attacks that leveled the World Trade Center twin towers and left the Pentagon badly damaged — and as Bush was just beginning his efforts to marshal a worldwide campaign against terrorism.

Fighting back tears, the president vowed earlier in the day to "lead the world to victory" in a struggle that he termed the first war of the 21st century.

Secretary of State Colin Powell identified Osama bin Laden as the prime suspect in Tuesday's attacks.

"There is a quiet anger in America," Bush said, adding he would travel Friday to New York, site of the World Trade Center twin towers obliterated in fearsome attacks earlier in the week.

Some 4,763 people were unaccounted for in New York, where terrorists on Tuesday flew hijacked jetliners full of fuel into first one tower and then the other. The death toll was likely to reach 190 at the Pentagon, which took a similar hit.

The nation's anger rising as the death count climbed, Congress hastened to vote $20 billion as a first installment on recovery and anti-terrorism efforts. There also was discussion about passage of legislation authorizing a military response to the attacks, although administration officials made clear they believed the president already had the authority he needed.

Two days after the terrorists hit, officials said they believed there had been 18 hijackers in all on four planes — one crashed in a field in Pennsylvania — and were pursuing thousands of leads in the investigation.

Congress pushes for resolve

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In an extraordinary show of bipartisan unity, congressional leaders said they intended to begin pushing an emergency anti-terrorism package through Congress as early as Thursday with a price tag that could exceed $20 billion.

But a request by President Bush for congressional backing for the use of force against terrorists hit a snag because the White House wanted the authority to extend to future incidents as well. The dispute was described by congressional aides from both parties.

Even so, leaders said they believed agreement would come by next week on a measure stating Congress' support for the use of force by Bush against the terrorists who crashed airliners into New York's World Trade Center and the Pentagon on Tuesday, inflicting massive casualties.

Bush sent House Speaker Dennis Hastert a formal request Thursday for $20 billion and suggested he could request more money. Quick passage "will send a powerful signal of unity to our fellow Americans and to the world," Bush said.

"If additional resources are necessary, I will forward another request for additional funding," he said.

Background documents say the money is needed to provide assistance to victims and address other consequences of the attack, including "support to counter, investigate or prosecute" terrorism and increase money for transportation.

Emerging from a meeting of Congress' top Democrats and Republicans, Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., told reporters:

"There is a unanimous understanding that whatever we do this week is a very minimal down payment to what will be required and what we will do in the days and weeks ahead."

House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, said $20 billion was "very clearly designed to fund the initial response to this horrible act."

Among the final details to be worked out on the spending bill were the leeway Bush would have to disperse the money to specific programs without congressional approval.

Under the version that administration officials had prepared on Wednesday, the entire sum would be provided to an emergency response fund the president controls and he would be allowed to use it for broadly defined categories such as to "counter, investigate or prosecute domestic or international terrorism."

"We are not talking about second-guessing the president," said Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., top Democrat on the House Appropriations Committee. "We are supposed to protect the taxpayers' interests."

> **"We are not talking about second-guessing the president."**
> — Rep. David Obey

Bin Laden on the move, Taliban denies connection

Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — Osama bin Laden moved to a new hiding place within minutes of the terrorist onslaught in the United States, refusing to tell anyone where he was going or where he had been when the attacks occurred, sources in Pakistan's intelligence service said Thursday.

The sources in neighboring Pakistan spoke on condition of anonymity. Pakistan is one of only three countries that recognize Afghanistan's Taliban government, and is considered to have good intelligence on Islamic militants operating here. A U.S. official, also speaking anonymously, confirmed the Pakistani report.

Bin Laden, a major suspect in Tuesday's attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, dropped out of sight in August 1998, when the United States fired cruise missiles into eastern Afghanistan following the terrorist bombing of two U.S. embassies in East Africa.

In a statement carried on Taliban radio, Taliban leader Mullah Mohammed Omar accused U.S. investigators of focusing on bin Laden, a wealthy exiled Saudi, "without any proof but because he is so well known."

"Does Osama have planes to train pilots? Where did they get their training? Who trained them? Are they former pilots? From which country? This is the job of a government. In Afghanistan this kind of training is not possible," Omar said.

Bin Laden was last seen in public in February, at his son's wedding in the southern Afghan city of Kandahar.

Kandahar is the Taliban militia's headquarters. Witnesses and other Afghan sources say that near Kandahar's airport is a sprawling housing compound accommodating 300 so-called "Afghan Arabs" — foreign volunteers who came to Afghanistan to fight the Soviet army in the 1980s and ended up in bin Laden's al-Qaeda (The Base) group.

Since Tuesday's terrorist attacks, there have been several reports from Kandahar of Arab nationals moving out of the area, presumably to avoid U.S. retaliation.

In Kabul, the Afghan capital, where Arab nationals have become increasingly visible in recent months, several Arab families have been seen loading their belongings into vehicles and leaving.

Bin Laden is known to travel in small convoys, often in a plain white jeep accompanied by his closest bodyguards and only Arab nationals like himself. Taliban commanders who know bin Laden say he rarely stays in one place for more than two days.

In his travels, Bin Laden is usually accompanied by Ayman Al-Zawari, who was convicted in absentia and sentenced to death for the 1981 assassination of Egypt's President Anwar Sadat.

Bin Laden is known to run training camps in eastern Afghanistan's Paktia, Kunar, Nangarhar and Kandahar provinces, where mountain caves offering limitless hide-outs.

According to Taliban sources, one of Bin Laden's bases is in Paktia province. He shares it with Jalaluddin Haqqani, a former Islamic insurgent who received massive U.S. backing as part of a policy of countering the Soviet invasion.

Built with the help of U.S. money and expertise, the bases are a warren of interlinked caves. Pakistani intelligence officials who used to funnel U.S. money to the insurgents have said they are strong enough to withstand anything short of a nuclear bomb.

Last spring a Taliban security official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said he had accompanied bin Laden to his hide-outs in the mountains of Kunar province.

The official said five satellite dishes are camouflaged on a mountainside and that while visiting the region he heard conversations by satellite telephone in French and Arabic.

790-Computer & Video

Laptop deals: refurbished brand name laptops for as low as $299+shipping, w/30 day warranty-Visit www.usedlaptops.com

810-Musical Instruments

PIANO/GUITAR RENTALS BYU Student discount. **Bill Harris Music call 374-1440**

840-Bikes & Motorcycles

96 Suzuki GS 500E- 1,600 mi, showroom cond. 500 CC eng. $2,995. Jesse 356-9124

Scooter: 2000 Yamaha Zuma-exc. cond., 3 mo. old, 900 miles. Call Scott: 344-5767

900-Used Cars

'98 Suzuki Esteem-$4,975-4 door sudan-39k miles-A/C-Automatic-$1200 below low-book Call: 367-7980 DL#4524

NEED A car for the snow? '92 4wh dr Jimmy SLT loaded 150K Only 2 owners. Lthr seats, 4dr. Jared @ 420-3779. $4995

BUY POLICE IMPOUNDS Cars from $500. For listings: 800-719-3001 ext C217

1991 Jeep Cherokee Limited-leather int. 4x4-tow pkg-clean-A/C-$5,600 **756-4198**

99 CAVALIER- $8,700. 46K mi. A/C, CD, Automatic, Red, 4 dr. Rebecca 373-0770

'94 DODGE COLT 2dr. 5-speed-$3700 OBO-A/C-AM/FM Stereo Call: **373-7557**

92 GEO PRIZM- 100K mi, A/C, CD, 5 spd, Listed $2,995. Call Dan 374-7586

dos For Rent

ALE CONTRACTS avail. 1 $1150/mo. or 1 shared rm ll 376-4771.

dos For Sale

NDO SALE/RENT TO OWN 2 bath, gar, A/C, vltd clng, h, frdg, dw, cbl, upgrades. 000. Call 801-536-4984.

n Looking For A Condo? you a list of BYU apvd condos. **BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!** rs OK! Payments start at r/month! Can Email info fast/ realtor.com; Scott 373-2444

se to BYU. 2 bd, 1 ba. Appli-/W/D hkups 2 parking spots. 75-8563 No $ down.

VERSIDE Condo - 3bd, 2ba, d, mint! $121,500. 379-0757

ples Housing

E PROVO DUPLEX APT 2 Ba. Living & Family Rms, /D Hkups, Lockable Outside renced bkyd, 1140 Sq Ft; grdn modeled - NEW swamp cool-ts, carpet, vinyl, paint, roof; vail 8/24/01; Come and see! on doors, great for families , 70 North 1100 West Provo

lly furn. Great amenities, pri-$550. Branbury Park 373-6300

PLEX- $595/mo. 2 bdrm, new t. Near Y. 801-619-4100 x282

MILY-STYLE rental units in ighborhood. Wasatch Village W. Provo. 3 bed apt. $700/mo. inets, mini-blinds, self clean d/w/d included, swamp coolers, parking, convenient location. 3 372-3063 for applications.

t, WD, stove, fridge, Tennant s $550/mo, $300 dep. Married 73-8524 Lv msg, will call back.

DRM W/D hkups, vball crt, 00 dep+half util. 356-2870.

OF PAYING your landlords ? Call, I can help! 420-1187.

MALL 3 bdrm house + cmptr hrm. fenced yd, DW, GD, W/D h. 587 N. 1300 W. 373-2777.

Brand New rtment Apartment

2 bedroom 2 bath apt.Tons of space. Washer/Dryer Nice hood in Orem $750.00/mon es utilities.$375.00 dep. 224-1835 or 808-0341

urnished Apts.For

BD 811 N. 100 W. $520/mo campus. 373-8784, 372-1550.

uplex, completely remodeled, ookups, fenced yard, 10 min. campus, $595/mo. 373-8605

nished Apts. For

PETS Prvt rooms, prices start nbury Park Apts 373-6300

ENITIES- shared and private nbury Park Apts. 373-6300.

bedoorm, no pets. BYU rules. sit, 3 utils. Call 375-9717.

KWOOD CONDOS Provo's Finest Women's contracts available xtra large rooms. Pool, jacuz-TW, AC, Cable, Internet, Pri-ing Close to Y. Super great le 374-1919. Fax: 342-9217

IVATE rooms in town homes. ool, $290/mo. Call 370-9792

se For Rent

MALL 3 bdrm house + cmptr hrm. fenced yd, DW, GD, W/D h, 587 N. 1300 W. 373-2777.

E IMMEDIATELY! Provo, near ming 2 bdrm home. Hardwood ts of storage. W/D hookups. $625/mo + util. $700 deposit. t 351 W. 880 N. Call Golden Realty, 371-0100 for appt.

se For Sale

Newer Family home for Sale in desirable Pleasant Grove. mpty. Price reduced. 3 bdrm/ level split. Owner Motivated. y @ 796-3471 for information.

ent? Cute homes & condos for 427-0650 Prudential UT RE

bile Homes For Sale

ROVO. 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Fire-ed yard, carport, new roof, all Imperial Park #134. 377-7939.

l Estate

landlord? Own a home! No wn. (877) 362-2720 Ext. 3000

elry For Sale

SET - white/gold, marque cut. Steve at (435)783-6670

monds For Sale

RRY RUTHERFORD *monds At True Wholesale!* experience, 2000 diamonds ntory, all shapes and sizes. **e hundreds of dollars** and 14k rings at wholesale. **ave hundreds more** ding invitations at wholesale. **or appointment 224-8286**

niture For Sale

L QUEEN size Serta orthope-ss & box. Brand new in plastic. l sell $350. Call 815-2337

EDS, BEDS- 225-6277 days, 6 evenings. Save 50%-80%. **Warehouse Prices**

D NAME MATRESS SETS 30% off retail! F-$ 149 Q-$179 DELIVER. 801-699-7272

baby crib/mattress w/ bedding ylaypen $10. Call 221-9743

ED- Orthopedic, double pillow attress box, in factory wrap. 99, Sacrifice: $295. **592-1185.**

& Stereo

THE SEMESTER: TVs, VCRs, eos. Quality Rentals 374-0900.

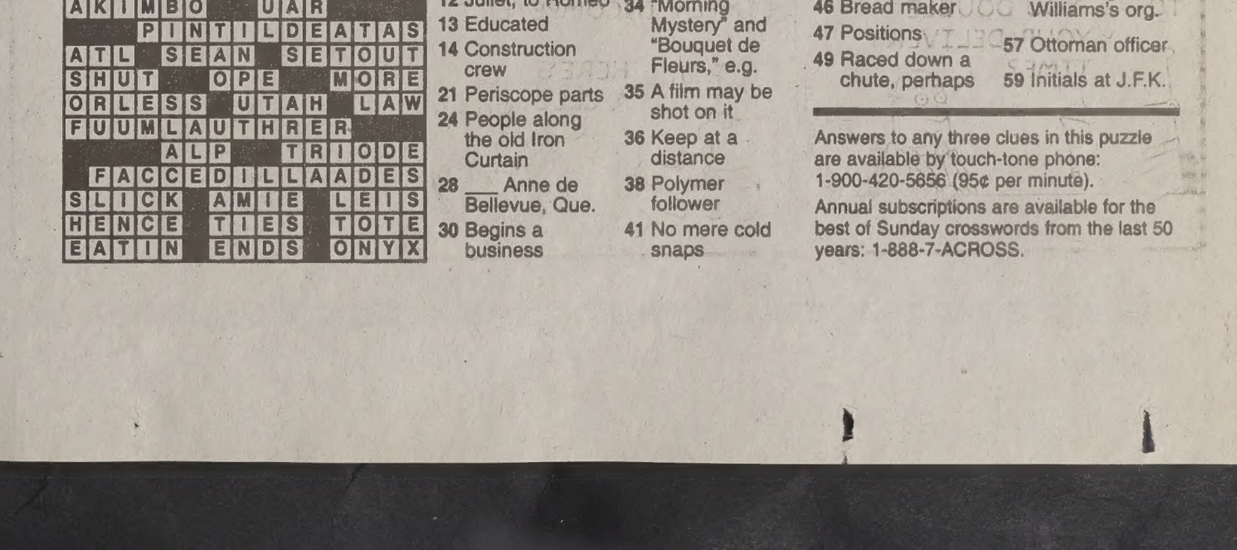
ctric Appliances

Washer/Dryer Kennmore w/ nty. $600 OBO Call 812-1381

mputer & Video

ITUDE PII 266, 4.3 Gig Hard y $599! Call 800.805.0062 or www.cougarlaptops.com

WILTON
Cake decorating classes
COURSE
Covers fundamental skills and techniques from icing prep and simple borders to roses.
Cost is $25 for the four week series.
September 19, 26, October 3 & 10 from 7-9 pm.
CREATIVE CRAFT & HOBBY
* Cake Supplies are not included in class fee. For more information call 378-2840 1302 W&C Open M-F 9-6 and S 12-6



EATZ PIZZA
All you can eat. All the time!
Pizzas • Pasta • Salad • Desserts
$2.99
Adults
$1.99
10 and under
Free
Age 3 and under
BIG SCREEN TV
and games!
Parvenue Plaza – 1 block south of University Mall
1409 S. State Street in Orem (801) 235-9900
Come try our new Barbeque Chicken and Alfredo sauce pizzas!

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

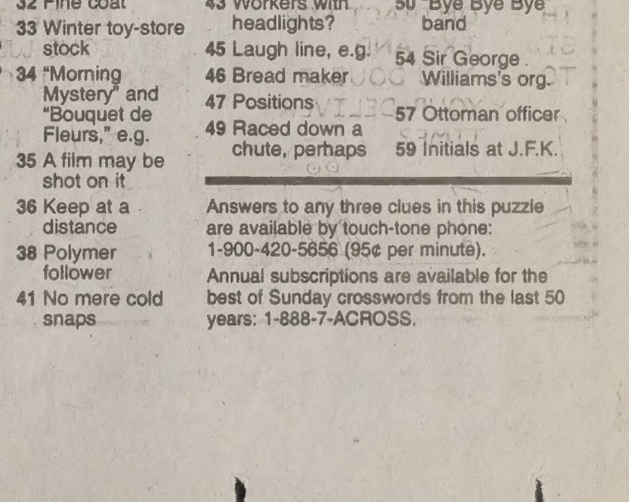
No. 0803

ACROSS

1 Off-topic remark?
9 Elbow
15 "Eleni" star
16 Person of great interest?
17 Combined
18 Time piece?
19 It's not clean
20 Unforested tract
22 Enumeration follower
23 Some bridge players
25 Program problem
26 Court ruling?
27 Anglers' burdens
29 Strauss's "— Heidenleben"
30 Word with bed or saddle
31 Critics, often
33 Dissolve
34 Family name of 50's-60's TV
37 Shake alternatives
39 Entertainers
40 Clothing category
42 Broadway opener
43 Small hearing aid?
44 Draws out
48 Long-jawed swimmer
49 It may be in the closet
51 Lover of lean cuisine
52 Loss leader?
53 Restless
55 Damaged by drought
56 Newspaper ads figure
58 Equestrian exhibition
60 Big feller?
61 Start of a letter accompanying a manuscript
62 Golf legend's family
63 Skedaddles

DOWN

1 Shortly
2 San Diego suburb
3 Maltreat
4 Beautiful people
5 Sen division
6 They're inflatable
7 Henri's health
8 Snidely Whiplash, often
9 Reprimand
10 Purple willow, e.g.
11 Juliet, to Romeo
12 Juliet, to Romeo
13 Educated
14 Construction crew
21 Periscope parts
24 People along the old Iron Curtain
28 — Anne de Bellevue, Que.
30 Begins a business
32 Fine coat
33 Winter toy-store stock
34 "Morning Mystery" and "Bouquet de Fleurs," e.g.
35 A film may be shot on it
36 Keep at a distance
38 Polymer follower
41 No mere cold snaps
43 Workers with headlights?
45 Laugh line, e.g.
46 Bread maker
47 Positions
49 Raced down a chute, perhaps
50 "Bye Bye Bye" band
54 Sir George Williams's org.
57 Ottoman officer
59 Initials at J.F.K.



Puzzle by Elizabeth C. Gorski

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	A	M	S		S	N	A	P		R	A	T	O	N
O	P	E	C		N	A	D	A		E	L	E	N	A
T	E	R	R		O	N	A	N		F	E	N	C	E
T	E	C	I	R	C	U	M	F	L	E	X	T	E	
A	K	I	M	B	O			U	A	R				
			P	I	N	T	I	L	D	E	A	T	A	S
A	T	L		S	E	A	N		S	E	T	O	U	T
S	H	U	T			O	P	E		M	O	R	E	
O	R	L	E	S	S		U	T	A	H		L	A	W
F	U	U	M	L	A	U	T	H	R	E	R			
				A	L	P		T	I	R	I	O	D	E
	F	A	C	C	E	D	I	L	L	A	A	D	E	S
S	L	I	C	K		A	M	I	E		L	E	I	S
H	E	N	C	E		T	I	E	S		T	O	T	E
E	A	T	I	N		E	N	D	S		O	N	Y	X

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

rescue
from page 1

day of prayer and remembrance." He asked Americans to spend their lunch breaks taking part in services at their chosen places of worship, White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said.

The president praised New Yorkers for showing "the compassion of America and the bravery of America."

New York was not alone in counting its missing and dead. At the Pentagon — also a target of terrorist hijackers Tuesday — 126 people were believed to be dead and 70 bodies had been recovered. Among those assumed dead was a three-star Army general.

Add the 4,763 missing reported by Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, plus the 266 passengers and crew members who died aboard the planes that hit the Trade Center, the Pentagon and a field southeast of Pittsburgh, and the total dead in Tuesday's carnage could be more than 5,000.

That would be higher than the death toll from Pearl Harbor and the Titanic combined. A total of 2,390 Americans died at Pearl Harbor nearly 60 years ago, and the sinking of the Titanic claimed 1,500 lives.

Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz told reporters at the Pentagon that the U.S. response to the attacks that wrought these horrors would "unfold over time."

"One thing that is clear is you don't do it with just a single military strike, no matter how dramatic," Wolfowitz said.

In Congress, a bipartisan coalition worked on approving two measures: an emergency anti-terrorism package that could cost $20 billion, and support for the use of force by Bush against those responsible.

Up to 50 people were involved in the attack, the Justice Department said, with at least four hijackers trained at U.S. flight schools. Saudi fugitive Osama bin Laden remained a top suspect.

Attorney General John Ashcroft said authorities had "thousands and thousands" of leads. He said they had determined that 18 hijackers were on the planes: groups of five on two planes and groups of four on the others.

In New York, the difficulties of extracting bodies from the rubble meant that while 164 deaths had been confirmed, city officials prepared to watch the total soar. The missing included nearly 400 city firefighters and police officers. Another 2,300 people were injured.

The lone bit of bright news was the recovery of two firefighters who slipped into an underground pocket beneath the rubble while searching for survivors on Thursday. The two radioed for help and were rescued by fellow firefighters several hours after they fell.

blackbox
from page 1

Agents have been examining manifests of flights that were not hijacked on Tuesday, to find matches with people who fit this profile, the officials said.

The concerns are also being driven by fresh intelligence suggesting a continuing threat, the officials added.

The information "suggests we haven't seen the end of this current threat," one U.S. official said. He cited concerns terrorists may strike in a different manner now that airport security has been beefed up.

Signs of fear were everywhere. The U.S. Capitol was evacuated for a suspicious package and New York's airports were temporarily closed to incoming flights. One man was arrested in New York with a fake pilot's identification. A security ring around the White House was widened.

A number of people questioned in connection with the plot have been arrested for immigration violations and were in the custody of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, a Justice Department official said.

The department had previously said people were detained, including at least a half dozen in Massachusetts and Florida, because of immigration problems. But it wasn't until late Thursday that officials revealed that those people had been arrested.

The INS has 48 hours after arrest to charge someone violating immigration rules. Some of those detained could be charged Friday, said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

No one has yet been charged in Tuesday's attacks.

In Minnesota, the possibility emerged that the FBI knew before Tuesday's attack of at least one Arab man seeking the type of flight training the hijackers received.

U.S. officials confirmed that a few weeks ago the FBI detained an Arab man in Minnesota when he tried to seek flight simulator training for a large jetliner. Those who hijacked the four airliners received similar training.

Officials said the FBI had no reason to charge him at the time and instead began deportation proceedings. Those proceedings were ongoing when the attacks took place Tuesday, and he was re-detained. He was not cooperating with the FBI.

Investigators recovered a black box flight recorder from the hijacked plane that went down in Pennsylvania, and picked up a signal from the recorder in the jet that slammed into the Pentagon.

SLC flights resume with increased securi

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Salt Lake International Airport met its security requirements and was cleared to resume commercial air traffic Thursday.

The Federal Aviation Administration required airports and airlines to enact a number of new security measures before flights could resume.

All air travel in the country has been grounded since Tuesday, when four hijacked jets were used in the worst terrorist attack in U.S. history.

Connie Proctor, operations supervisor for Salt Lake International, said she couldn't give specifics on the new security measures.

Planes were being repositioned on the ground Thursday morning, she said.

One flight, carrying only crewmembers, had already taken off from Salt Lake City by 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

By Thursday afternoon, Proctor said she expected passenger flights to resume, although the decision on when to begin is up to the individual airli

"I'm sure it's going take a few days. — Connie Pro operations super for SLC ai

Atlanta-based Delta A was expected to resume from its Salt Lake Ci Thursday, she said.

SkyWest, a regional based in St. George, Ut not resumed flying late T morning.

Decisions at SkyWest w made minute-by-minu flight-by-flight, said Dav a spokesman for the airlin

Although Salt Lake Inte al had been cleared by th airports in some SkyWest tions have not been, Clark

After two days of ina getting air travel back to will take time, Proctor sai

"I'm sure it's going t few days," she said.

Shop around the world in one store.

• Gifts and groceries from Japan, China, Britain, Korea, *Brazil*, S. Africa, India, *Argentina*, Polynesia, Australia, Mexico, Germany, Holland, Italy, Eastern Europe, Peru, Thailand and Indonesia

東方食品
MANY LANDS MARKET
1145 N. 500 W. Provo 375-3789
Open Mon-Sat 10 a.m. – 8 p.m.
www.manylandsinc.com

LDS.NET
your *liahona* to the internet
Unlimited access throughout the Continental U.S.

Student Account — save $12!
$18.95 monthly or $16.95/month Pre-pay for 6 months before 10/15
*2 e-mail addresses *1 dial-up account *15MB Storage

Family Account — Mom & Dad pay the bill
$29.95 monthly or $24.95/mon Pre-pay for 6 months before 10
*10 e-mail addresses *2 dial-up accounts *30MB Sto
(Access from school & home simultaneo

Hurry! Monthly specials end Oct. 15!
Go Anywhere
*FREE Filtering!
*Receive your e-m at home during bre
*Keep the same e-ma year-after-year!

Clean Internet Access!
www.lds.net
1-877-LDSNET
(1-877-537-6381)

Heather bought a used car to go to school.

Courtney took the bus and saved enough money to buy books,

and clothes, and shoes, and groceries, and CDs, and...

Before you drop a bundle on a clunker, try a much less expensive alternative. The bus. There's no gas to buy, no repair bills, no insurance payments or other maintenance costs that can average over $2,400 a year. We're sure you can find all kinds of things to do with the money you save. For stops, schedules and other information, call 1-888-RIDE-UTA or visit www.rideuta.com.

Simple economics.

1-888-RIDE-UTA. UTA www.rideuta.com

THANKSGIVING POINT
presents
Hot Autumn Nights
A Concert Series
in the Thanksgiving Garden Waterfall Amphitheater
Tickets are $8 per person

Colors
September 15

Concert begins at 7:30 p.m. Call 801-768-4900 or visit the Thanksgiving Point Ticket Office or UVSC Campus Connection for tickets.
www.thanksgivingpoint.com

ASUVSC "MAKING A DIFFERENCE" BYU